

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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WHAT REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS DONE

The New York World remarks that congress have made a mess of everything. For instance, it brought forty bonds up from 85 cents to 100 cents on the dollar, lifted a billion and a half of taxes from the people, negotiated international treaties under which an unequal burden will be lessened for all time to come, re-opened immigration, so that American boys will have a chance at the jobs available in America, restored railroads to private management, where owners have made possible some reductions in freight rates and discontinued the huge appropriations for deficits, kept the United States out of the various moves that are being added up in Europe, provided loans for handling surplus agricultural products for export purposes, thus relieving the market of home produced things which the democratic administration had drawn so tight on credits, established the policy of non-interference in government and business in business. If that is "making a mess of everything" then let us have more of it.

RECONSTRUCTION IS A MIGHTY TASK

Senator McCarroll's appraisal of the work accomplished by the present administration is significant in the statement that it has hastened postwar readjustment. That tells the story of its achievements and of the difficulty of getting those achievements appreciated.

"The country has hardly anticipated the magnitude of the task," says Senator McCarroll. He might have added that not only the magnitude but the nature of the task has been the quality misunderstood and even more frequently misrepresented or lost sight of in snail-like over details.

It is not a task leading itself to spectacular feats that strike public imagination. Reducing the national debt, reducing taxation, lending a helping hand in business revival and employment, all are results of solid benefits that are reflected in a wide diffusion of returning prosperity. Reconstruction is slow and uphill work and now that better times are at hand some people think that they were bound to come anyhow, without giving credit to the part played in hastening revival by the patient, silent labor of an administration that is criticized in some quarters both for what it did and what it did not undertake to do.

Readjustment can be speeded and promoted but it can not be forced. Nor is President Harding trying to force the process. He sought to stimulate wherever stimulus was practicable, but he never believed that economic forces will yield to the big stick. That his wise limitation of interference has won approval was recently attested by a correspondent who toured the country and found people well satisfied with "being left alone." The administration pays the price for its moderation in being criticized for "doing nothing" or floundering but the country will feel that it has fared better under this policy than under an impetuous leadership that might have spelled disaster to economic recovery.

In details there may be sincere disagreement with administration measures. Nobody, for instance, could hope to frame a tariff acceptable to widely divergent interests. But on broad principles the administration has a record of safety in one of the most trying periods of the nation's history, a record that should be ample compensation for the lack of spectacularism.

HOW PROSPERITY RETURNS

Good news comes by way of the treasury department which isn't guessing, but has definite facts and figures on which to base an opinion. According to the latest official announcement, business in the United States continues to improve. It is accounted for in a measure by

recession of the heavy summer laying of stocks in preparation for an active autumn and winter trade.

There is no escaping the conclusion that commerce and industry are steadily improving in spite of all the discouragements which they have had to surmount. The coal strike has been a thorn in the side of those trying to bring the country back to normal. But in spite of these various handicaps, business has been steadily accelerated. All of which goes to show that we have seen the worst of the depression and that business still going better and conditions improving. Such results can only be brought about by everyone lifting his full share of the burden. Striking and idling and forcing an exorbitant price for labor or commodities will not help in the present forward movement. It is being built out of that sort of cooperation.

Those who cling to any false notions of economy, and imagine that our best game by shortening hours, cutting down production or reducing acreage are backing up the wrong track. The laws of simple logic and irreducible rules of economic procedure cannot be changed by sportsman's reasoning of false times.

America is following a slow and tortuous path toward better times. It is the duty of every patriotic citizen to do his full share to hasten the arrival of better days.

ENGLISH DISCUSS AMERICAN TARIFF

According to the Associated Press dispatches, the question of the proposed American protective tariff was discussed in the British house of commons a few days ago. In the course of the discussion, Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, stated that the British government would keep the fact steadily in mind that the payment of her debts to this country would be very difficult, if not quite impossible, unless the American tariffs were lowered to such a point as to enable British goods to enter America freely.

This statement has been seized up by free trade advocates and international bankers as an argument against the enactment of a protective tariff. British propaganda is being disseminated throughout the United States carrying the very plain intimation that if we expect Great Britain to pay us the money she borrowed during the war we must permit her to exploit our markets. This is but a continuation of the propaganda against an American protective tariff which British influences have been waging ever since the present tariff bill was first proposed in the house of representatives. It is but a repetition of the propaganda which Great Britain always wages against the enactment of a protective tariff in this country.

However it seems that the British government has overdone the matter by intimating it will be unable to pay the United States loans negotiated during the war unless we maintain a low tariff. What is sauce for the goose should be cause for the gander, and if Great Britain is sincere in such a position, then it would naturally follow that she would assume the same attitude toward her European debtors that she expects us to assume toward her. According to official data from the records of the various governments, on March 31, 1921, Britain had outstanding to European countries war loans to the amount of \$8,765,496,000.

DATES OF INTEREST TOUCHING ELECTION

June 1—Registration opens.
Aug. 5—County commissioners appoint election officers for primary election.
Aug. 5—Last day for elector to have his registration card cancelled to change politics.
Aug. 15—Registration for primary election closes at 8 p. m.
Aug. 21—First day elector can make application for absent voter ballot.
Aug. 30—Last day county clerk

can receive application for absent voter ballot.
September 5—Primary election.
Polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

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